SNAKE-BITTEN.

A SAD COCURRENCE REAR BALEIGH, N. C.

The Tobacco Convention-The Agricultural Interest-Heavy Rains-Fatal Affray-A Drummer's Case.

Balkion, August 8.—There was a very distressing occurrence in this county to-day. While a little daughcounty to-day. While a little daughter of Rev. D. P. Meacham was playing in the yard of his house saw a snake and fearlessly approached it, not knowing what it was. In a few minutes she screamed, and it was found the snake had bitten her. Physicians were sent for, but it is thought the injury is fatal.

THE TOBACCO CONVENTION. The Tobacco Association to-day extended a general invitation to the press of the State to be present at the Tothe 17th. It is stated that not less than three hundred dealers and others interested in tobacco will be present.

To day an excursion party number-ing eight hundred arrived here from Charles L. Carson, an architect of Paltimore, was to-day employed by the Executive Committee of the Agricultural and Mechanical College to prepare plans for the buildings, to cost \$50,000. It is said by Chairman Primrose that

the intention is to erect these just as rapidly as funds will permit.

To-day, near Goldsboro', two negro section-hands on the North Carolina railroad had a fight, in the course of which one smashed the skull of the other with a crowbar.

State-Auditor Roberts left for New York to-day to complete arrangements about heating the Capitol and the other public buildings.

AGRICULTURAL.

Commissioner-of-Agriculture Robinsen addressed a large audience of farmers at Weaverville, Buncombe county, Saturday. To-day he went to Mount Helly, and will remain there the re mainder of the week attending the State convention of farmers. A great amper of people went to Mount Holly to-day, among them Grangers from all parts of the State. The attendance romises to be fully as large as was ex-

four days had been waterbound in Pittcounty section. They report the waters as now abating, but say thousands of acres of crops are ruined.

Rains fell from Raleigh castward to-

There were very heavy rains last The weather has turned con-

Travel on the Carolina Central rail way beyond Shelby is yet partially in-terrupted. Trains are caught between Transfers are made with care and promptness, and much skill has been shown in management during

Great interest is shown in the drum mer's license case at Edenton, wherein nderson, a Baltimore commercial tourist, figures. He is in custody at Edenton, having by the advice of the Travellers' Protective Association sur-rendered himself. Judge Bond will rendered himself. Juage bond win bear the case in the Federal court. Pattle & Mordecai, of Raleigh, ap-pear for the State, and W. D. Pruden for Henderson. This is the test-case to settle the question of drummer's li-

Reports have been circulated in regard to the sale of fertilizers in this State without license. Your correspondent was to-day informed at the Department of Agriculture that such is not the fact. One section of the Code expressly says that no fertilizer can be sold or offered for sale in the State without license. If the attempt is made to sell or offer them for sale they can be seized. Another section of the Code eturns in regard to fertilizers transported by them, and also to state in such returns who are the consignors and consignees. So it will be seen that the has very rigorous and compre Lensive legislation on that subject

The Richmond and Danville railroad is specially desirous of securing the extension of the railway from Oxford to Durham, and earnest work in that di-rection has been done. Colonel A. B. Andrews was in conference with Mr. Julian S. Carr and other prominent

men at Durhem to-day.

There is a good deal of talk about the action of the Board of Aldermen of this city in prohibiting the sale of cigarettes containing "immoral" pic-iures or photographs. It is difficult to draw the line. The photographs are those of actresses in all styles of dress and undress, but it will puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to separate the good from the bad. The general sentiment is against the sale of the photographs in this way, for your correspondent can state, as a result of personal ob-servation, that the photographs are eagerly sought by boys who do not even smoke, and buy the cigarette-packages much in the way in which they would a ticket in a lottery. Only one paper in all the State has defended the use of the photographs in this

One of the largest land-owners in North Carolina is a Mr. Vance, of Memphis, Tenn. At a recent sale at More-head City he purchased the long strip of land known as Bogue banks. It ex-tends all the way from Fort Macon, near Beaufort, to Bogue sulet, a dis tance of twenty-five miles. In some places it is a mile or even two miles in width. Only \$501 was paid for all this territory. On it are three porpoisa-fisheries, which will yield thousands of dollars, and one third of their product goes to the lucky purchaser of this vast tract.

Washington Notes.

Washinoron, August 8.—Assistant Secretary-of-State Porter this morning conveyed to the President an invitation from the people of Nashville and Mid dle Tennessee to visit that city, and another from the Chamber of Commerce of Knorville to pay that city a The President, it is understood, will visit Nashville, but has not yet determined upon the time. He has taken Knoxville invitation under consid eration, and will determine whether the

time and public business will make it possible for him to accept.

The Marine-Hospital Bureau is informed that the bark Ada Gray, from Havana, arrived at Delaware Breakwater this morning with one case of yellow-fever on board.

Heavy Failures in Chicago.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, August 8.—A deputy sheriff was this morning placed in charge of the plated warehouse of Baird & Dil-lon, Nos. 141 and 143 Wabash avenue. The firm made an assignment this morning to F. E. Morse. The liabilities are estimated at from \$175,000 to \$200,000. The assets are unknown, probably \$40,000. The firm has been in business ten years and has done a business of about \$300,000. Up to 1 o'clock neither Mr. Baird nor Dillon could be found.

E. E. More, the assignee, said he Mr. Baird nor Dillon could be found.

F. E. Morse, the assignee, said he could not as yet tell anything about the affairs of the firm. The firm has several branch houses, one at New York, Cincinnati, Detroit, and perhaps others. The firm has been embarrassed for some time. The immediate cause of the failure was the closing in of several the firm this morning in favor of the First National Bank.

The W. C. Tyler Paper Company, at No. 109 Adams street, is in the hands

of the sheriff. The levy was made at noon under confession of judgment by the firm to the Union National Bank for \$08,000. The firm has been in business. for \$38,000. The firm has been in business about three years. Its officers are W. C. Tyler, president; F. P. Tyler, vice-president, and J. L. Rubel, treasurer. It has been doing a heavy business throughout the West, and the chief cause of its collapse is a large number of bad debts, many of which have been contracted by western newspapers. The lawyers of the defunct firm estimate the total liabilities at \$350,000 and the assets at the same figure. J. L. Rubel was this afternoon appointed assignee, although Deputyappointed assignee, although Deputy Sheriff Cleveland still holds possession

M'GARIGLE'S PLIGHT.

Union National Bank.

His Delivery by the Canadian Government to be Made a Na-tional Question.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Chicago, August 8. - A special grand jury is to be called without delay. Its first business will be the investigation of the conspiracy that ended in the flight of McGarigle. The paint-and-putty job, the biggest steal the county suffered in any one transaction engineered by the boodlers, will then claim their attention. No doubt is expressed but that Dr. St. John will be indicted for his share in getting McGarigle off. The two sailors from the schooner Blake arrived here to-night to make affidavits against the Doctor after identifying him. The purpose of these depositions is to complete the legal proof that will be in the nature of a demand on the National Government to take action. The affidavits of Canadians, taken both in Canada and the United States, howing that McGarigle, a citizen of this country, while under conviction of crime, was spirited off by citizens of Canada for the purpose of defeating the ends of justice here, will be part of the evidence that will be laid before the Department of State at Washington. and if the authorities there can act under the law they will be urged to de need of the Canadian Government that McGarigle be delivered up. The mat-ter is thus to be made an international

The Case of the Chicago Boodlers.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, August 8 .- The four bood ers who were merely fined appeared in ourt this morning for sentence. Achowever, was deferred until Thursday, except in the case of Commissioner Geils. He was anxious to ave the matter closed at once. Senence was pronounced, and the anxious oodler quickly paid his \$1,000 fine.

The arguments on the motion for a new trial in the cases of the seven booders sentenced to the penitentiary were postponed until October 15th. These nen had altered their purpose not to resign office, otherwise they would have been granted no delay. Some have already stepped out, and the others will ut further ado. So the threatened deadlock and non-assessment is averted pending the arguments for a new trial. The seven boodlers, though saved for the time being from the peritentiary, remain immured in the county jail

Base-Ball Yesterday. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] At Baltimore:

Baltimores. . . 0 0 0 3 0 4 0 1 0-Metropolit'ns 3 0 2 0 1 3 0 0 2—11 Base-bits: Baltimores, 13; Metropolitans, 17. Errors: Baltimores, 5; Metropolitans.

At Philadelphia: Athletics 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-5 Brooklyns 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 1 x-6 Base-hits: Athletics, 13 ; Brooklyns, 12. Errors : Athletics, 2 ; Brooklyns, 4. At Pittsburgh:

Washingtons, 0. Batteries: Galvin and Miller; Gilmore and Mack. At Indianapolis :

Indianapolis....2 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 5 Philadelphias .. 0 1 4 1 0 1 0 1 x -8 Base-hits: Indianapolis, 11; Philadel-phias, 12. Errors: Indianapolis, 6; Philadelphias, 1. Batteries: Boyle and Myers : Casey and McGuire.

At St. Louis : St. Louis ... 3 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 - 8 Clevelands ... 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1— 4 Pase-hits: St. Louis, 13; Clevelands, 0. Errors: St. Louis, 3; Clevelands,

Detroits..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1- 3 Bostons.....0 1 0 0 0 1 2 4 x— 8 Base-hits: Detroits, 9; Bostons, 12. Errors: Detroits, 3; Bostons, 0. Bat-eries: Beaton and Bennett; Radbourne and Daly. At Chicago:

Base-hits : Chicagos, 18; New Yorks, Freors: Chicagos, 6; New Yorks, Eatteries: Clarkson and Flint;

Fixing New Cable Rates. [By telegraph to the Disputch.] New YORK, August 8.—The commit-

tee which has charge of the preliminary steps toward fixing the new cable rates is composed of Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph and Anglo-American Cable com-panies; J. Brown, of the Direct United States Cable Company; S. T. Austin, of the French Cable Company; S. L. Bar-low, of the Commercial Cable Compa-ny, and A. B. Chandler, of the United Lines Telegraph Company. In the conferences of these gentlemen it trans-pired that the Western Union desired a 50-cent rate; the Direct people were willing to go to 60 cents; the French and Anglo-American companies would agree to any figure that was high enough; while Mackay insisted upon a rate not over 40 cents, although he pre-

Strike Settled.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
PITTEBURGH, August 8.—Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Associa-tion, received notification to-day that the strike at Brown, Bonnell & Co.'s extensive mills in Youngstown, Ohio, over the "two-job" question, had been settled, the firm agreeing to the rules of the Amalgamated Association—that one man shall not hold more than one job. This is regarded as a very important concession, and the indications are that it will only be a day or two until all the mills in the Mahoning Valley now idle on account of the two-job question will be in operation. Painter's mill, in this city, resumed to-day.

[Ey Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.] London, August 8.—A dispatch from Malta says that seven new cases of cholera and two deaths from the disease

were reported to-day.

Rome, August 8.—Sunday's cholera returns are as follows: Aderno, 25 new cases and 11 deaths; Petterno, 9 cases and 4 deaths; Licolia, 15 cases and 3 deaths; Biancaville, 11 cases and 4 deaths; smaller towns, 14 cases and 11 deaths; Palermo, 6 cases and 3 deaths; Rosina, 17 cases and 6 deaths; Catania, Rosina, 17 cases and o deaths; Catalina, 5 cases and 3 deaths. There were 604 deaths from cholera in Catania during the month of July. The Government has forbidden the holding of all public

THE FATAL SWING. TIBRIBLE ACCIDENT AT A WEST VIRGINIA PIC-NIC

Men. Women, and Children Fall Fifty Feet-Several Injured and Two Dead.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Charleston, W. Va., August 8.— There was a big pic-nic at the mud-fork of the Poca, some miles back in the country from here, last Saturday. One of the principal attractions was a big swing. During the afternoon this by virtue of the confession made to the swing was filled with men, women, and children, who were swinging some fifty feet over a depression of ground. During one of its pendulistic motions, and when the occupants were some fifty feet above the earth, the ropes gave way, letting them drop to the ground. It was a terrible fall, fraught with frightful results. One msn, named Simmons, had his arm broken; a Miss Jones had her leg broken in two places; and a small child of Michael Mority had its skull crushed by contact with a stone. The half dozen swingers were terribly maimed,

and the child and a woman by the name of Mary Fisher have since died. NEWS PROM LYNCHBURG.

Death of Mr. Maurice Moore-County Convention-The Lexington Riot.

Lynchecho, Va., August 8.—Mr. Maurice Moore, one of the wealthiest and most respected citizens of Lynch-burg, died about miduight Sunday. He was a retired tobacco-manufacturer, having amassed a conside able fortune by the manufacture of a once-pope ar brand of smoking-tobacco known as "Killikinniek," which he originated. Mr. Moore was in his seventy-second year, and had long been a consistent and useful member of the First Baptist church, in the affairs of which he took an unflagging interest as long as he could go about. He took great pride in the beautiful new church structure recently completed, and gave \$19,000 or \$12,000 towards the cost of its construction.

A special meeting of the Tobacco Association was held to-day and suita-ble resolutions of respect for his memory were adopted. A floral tribute was voted and pall-bearers appointed to attend his funeral, which takes place to morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Moore leaves two children, Mr. Israel Moore and Mrs. Bowman, wife of Mr. N. B. Bowman, who, in partnership with the first named, is now largely engaged in tobacco export trade. The Democratic Executive Commit-

tee of Campbell county met to-day and appointed Saturday, September 10th, as the date for the convention to romirate candidates for senators and members of the House of Delegates for Lynchburg and Campbell county to be held. The precinct meetings to elect delegates were appointed for Saturday,

Sergeaut Day left here this after agor for Lexington, having in charge eight more colored prisoners who were implicated in the rioting at that place August 1st. They will have a preliminary

xamination there to-morrow.

The Botetourt county farmers met in see sion of the political situation, resolved not to nominate a farmers' can-didate for the Legislature as they at first contemplated. This action insure that county for the regular Democratic

THE GREENWOOD WRECK. Death of Captain E. L. Curtis, of Staunton.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Greenwood, died in this city yesterday at 11:30 A. M. He leaves a widow and one son, who is married. He was sixtytwo years old last November. The de-ceased was born and reared near Saratoga Springs, New York, and came to school-teacher. In 1861 he volunteered and became captain of the Mount Solon company, in the Fifth infantry, Stone-wall brigade. He surrendered with the army at Appointed, Va. He was badly wounded during the war. He was appointed in the internal revenue service by Collector, Craig. Lately he renewed teaching. He was on his way when stricken down to visit his mother at Saratoga, where his sister, Madame Demorest, was. She arrived by the midnight train last night after the death of her brother. The funeral, which was largely attended, was from the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Rev. W. Q. Hullihen, New Yorks ... 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1- 6 rector of the Episcopal church, conducting the services. The deceased was a member of Staunton Lodge of Masons, and was buried with Masonic honors. The insurance held by him honors. was for \$3,000, on a certificate for one day, bought less than three hours becatastrophe occurred which fore the catas ended his life.

Buried in the Grave of Her Soldier Husband.

[By telelegram to the Dispatch.] WINCHESTER, VA., August 8 .- The remains of the widow of the late Colonel Benjamin Edward Stiles, of Savannah, Ga., were brought here to-lay and buried in the same grave with that of her husband, in accordance with a request made before her death. She died Friday at Livingston, Nelson county, Va. Colonel Stiles, aged twenty-eight, fell at the head of his regiment, the Sixteenth Georgia volunteers, of Wofford's brigade, Long-street's corps, at Guard Hill, near Front Royal, August 16, 1863. This was the first burial of a woman ever made in Stonewall cemetery.

The Yellow-Fever at Key West.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
KEY WEST, August 8.—Nine new ases of fever have been reported by the Board of Health since yesterday. There have been no deaths. The last hundred and fifty cases have been nearly all children, with less than 2 per cent. of mortality, and unless this is understood the bulletins of the Board of Health convey a wrong im-Suffocated by Natural Gas.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
PITTSI URGH, PA., August 8.—William Sampson and James Herron, two employees of the Chartiers-Valley Natural Gas Company, were suffocated by es-caping gas this afternoon while repairng the regulator under Chartier street, n Allegheny City. A Chinaman's Libel Suit.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

DETROIT, MICH., August 8.—Sam Woo, a Chinese laundryman, to-day brought suit for libel in the United States Court against the Free P. css, claiming \$10,000 damages. He alleges that the Free Press falsely stated that he bought sparrows in his ext blish-

> Buckner's Majority. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Lousville, Ky., August 8.—The majority of Buckner over Bradley in ninety-nine counties heard from is 17.039. The estimated total majority is 17,500. The twenty counties not yet officially reported gave Cleveland a majority of 4,347.

Hatkoff's Funeral. [By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.] Moscow, August 8.—The remains of Katkoff were conveyed to this city from Znamensky, a distance of twenty miles, for interment. The coffin was borne

vice and draw money from the public funds, and how many officers have been passed over by such appointments?

W. H. Smith replied: In the judgment of the Government such return would be of an invidious character, and ought not to be granted. [Radical the whole distance alternately upon the shoulders of the relatives of the dead editor, workmen, students from the university, members of the press, and peasantry. The lid of the coffin was carried in front of the procession. There were three hundred carriages in the like. The priests and chesisters in the ought not to be granted. [Radical cries of "Oh, but it must be grant-

line. The priests and choristers in the procession were dressed in white with silverembroidery. The priests, bearing holy water, blessed every village through which the procession passed. The cortige halted at every church along the route, where prayers were offered for the repose of the soul of the deceased. The procession gathered strength along the route. Prince Dol gorouky, representing the Czar, met the funeral train several miles from Moscow. An enormous crowd gathered to receive the remains. certige entered the city at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and the remains were borne to the tomb in the Alexoffsky Monastery for interment. A heavy rain was falling while the body was being borne to Moscow.

The Yacht-Race.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] COTTAGE CITY, MASS., August 8 .- A fine northeast breeze is blowing this morning and a magnificent race to Marblehead is promised. Two thirds of the way it will be beat to windward. It is expected that the winning yacht will reach Marblehead in about eight hours. The stake is \$1,000. The signal-gun was fired at 7 o'clock, and the time of crossing the line by the big yachts was as follows: Puritan, 7:00:34; Volunteer, 7:01:10 ; Atlantic, 7:02:31 ; Mayflower, 7:03:32; Priseilla, 7:04:32. The ritan and Volunteer had ritan and Volunteer had esti-mated their distance with wonderful precision and crossed the line within a few seconds of each other under full sail and the headway on the port tack; Furitan keeping to windward. At 1:20 the Electra steamed after the fleet in a larry. At that time the leaders were hull down on the horizon, the Paritan and Volunteer apparently neck and neck, making wonderful time. Cheers from the steamers and yachts rang cat as the two leaders passed close under the lee of the Electra and within 100 feet of each other.

The start was a beautiful one. By 8 o'clock every sail had disappeared be-neath the horizon under the strong blew steadily and blew steadily when breeze which blew steadil about five miles from shore the Volunteer went ahead of the Puritan in fine style and closed up on the Sachem, which had come down with the tide and

was leading the fleet. Later.—The yachts passed Chatham Light with the Volunteer in the lead, Puritan second, a mile astern. The steamer Island Home, just returned from following the squadron, reports the following as the positions of the yachts off Monoway Point: The Volunteer one mile ahead and still gaining the Grayling, Puritan, Sachem, Mayflower, Priscilla, Atlantic, and Bedonin in the order named.
High and Light, Mass., August 8-

Midnight.—The yacht Volunteer seed this point at 11:40 P. M., mov-Volunteer ing with about a foor-knot breeze wes leading the fleet by more than two miles. All the leaders ought, with the present wind, to be in Marblehead.

ference.

[Ey telegraph to the Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, August 8.—Miss Clara Earton, president of the American National Assectation of the Red Cross. and Dr. J. E. Hubbe", general field agent and secretary of the aspection, have been appointed by President Cleveland delegates to represent the United States at the for the inter-national conference of the Red Cross to be held at the corri of the Grand Duke and Duchers of Baden, which opens at Carlsi dhe, Germany, on the the only daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Germany. She is the leading patron of the Red Cross on the continent, and is an active and efficient aid in other humanitarian work in Enden. This will be Miss Barton's Virginia about 1852. He settled at Second errand to Europe as the Red Mount Solon, in Augusta county, as a Cross representative of this county, having by appointment of President in 1884, the first international conference in which the United States was

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, August 8.—A local paper, summing up the many reports received by it of the drought, prairie fires, ruined crops, etc., says this morning : There is an area of perhaps 75,000 square miles in the Northwest where the dust lies heavily upon the earth. The district is bounded by Madison on the north, Eloomington on the south, Lake Mich-igan on the cast, and the Mississippi river on the west. It is within limits of these boundaries that vegetation has lost its normal color and the earth its moisture. Day after day the sun sends its burning rays upon the purched farms and fields. The leaves are falling from the trees. The grain the Lieadows has grown yellow, and while the streams in which the cattle used to slake their thirst are as dry as powder-horns, it has been nearly ten weeks since a soaking rain fell in this district.

(By telegraph to the Dispetch.)
SARATOGA, August 8.—This was the fifth extra day of the race meeting here. The attendance was good for an extra day, the weather fine, and track

First race-three quarters of a mile-Jubilee won; J. J. Healey second, Tidal Wave third. Time, 1:17]. Second race-one and one quarter miles-Orlando won; Kensington se-cond, Andrew Stone third. Time, 2:151. Third race-one and one sixteenth miles-Valentine won; Alaris second, Osceola third. Time, 1:511.
Fourth race—selling race—three

quarters of a mile—Spinnette won; Fred B. second, Barton third. Time,

Fifth race-one mile and a furlong over five hurdles-Glenarm won ; Ton Sheol second, George McCullough third. Time, 2:08. A Railrond Boycotted.

By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.]
DUBLIN, August 8.—Tue West Clare railway has been boycotted, owing to the hatred of Traffic-Manager Sullivan. Placards have been posted warning the people not to patronize the road until sullivan is dismissed Persons who travel by this line, the placards say, will be in danger of being shot.

Prepayment of Interest. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, August 8.—The applications received at the Treasury Department to date for the prepayment of interest on registered bonds are as follows: Four per cent., \$2,466,250; 44 per cent., \$2,715,000; and Pacific rail-road bonds, \$88,000. Total, \$5,269,250.

The American Peace Memorial. [By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch.] London, August 8.—Mr. John Bright has signed the American peace memo-rial. In all 173 members of the House of Commons have signed the docu-ment and nine of them have consented to join the deputation which will take the memorial to America.

A Shot at Royal Nepotism. [By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]
LONDON, August 8.—In the House of Commons to-night the question was asked. What was the reason for the Government's refusal to submit returns showing the number of royal princes, or persons allied to royalty by marriage, who hold posts in the public seremployed in their shops. This is the commencement of a fight between the Knights of Labor and the manufacturers, as the men in Howell's and Rielly's shops have already been ordered out by the Knights.

WITH TIX-POIL BULLETS. Viscount Diagnaut and Journalist HAWAIPS NEW CONSTITUTION.

ing of the Natives.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

proclaimed the new Constitution. Next day it was proclaimed in the districts

throughout the island, and a few days

later throughout the other islands of

the Hawaiian group. The interests are

now centred in the coming election for members of the House of Nobles and

House of Representatives. The outh required under the new Corst Lation is

to the effect that he who subscribe

use exciting language, and then called on one Skane. This speaker said:

war dawn up and signed by his Majesty the King and his minister:

We have not yet signed it. I do no Lesitate to say that some of the article

in the new Constitution r e very good

others are not. For the first time

the history of th's kingdo a we a under obligation to take out's under it

no matter whether we agree with it on not. We shall have the majority of

our side and then will be able to change

The next speaker was one Kalakon

who said: "As no candidate had ye been nominated he would propose hi

own name for the district of Honolulu

He approved of the new Constitution and liberty of voting, which hal never

been accorded the people before."

No one had been oppressed by the

new Constitution was one of the re-

marks of this speaker which did no

mourning. The previous speaker has said that they were not oppressed by the new Constitution. He is the angular

the new Constitution will be

given a royal welcome.

DISHOP TRUTLE'S COURAGE.

Miss Paige Made of the

Right Stuff.

A Schenectady (N. Y.) special says: The rescue of Miss Paige from drowning by the Right Rev. Bishop Tuttle,

of Missouri, on Thursday last, was much more perilous than was told in

the World at the time. The Bishop, in speaking of the affair, said:

"She no sooner disappeared than the displaced waters settled back in as

placid and undisturbed condition a

though Miss Paige was not at that mo-ment swiftly sinking towards the bottom of the stream. I was first seized with

borror. The moment scened one of feerful import. The responsibility for saving the lady's life, thrust suddenly upon me, left no time for reflection. A

train of thoughts whirled about in my

nind as I plunged overboard. Having

the spot where Miss Paige had sud

dealy slipped out of sight distinctly in my mind, I knew I was going in just

where she would reappear. I caught

her, as I had anticipated, before sh

reached the surface. I locked my left arm about her form under her arms

and I quickly had her head above

water, where she could get breath. In my descent I had capsized the boat, but

I regained possession of it and assisted Miss Paige in getting a bearing upon

its smooth kee!. She could not obtain a hold by which she could retain her

grasp, and it was with great difficulty that I could keep her above water. She seemed to feel herself again sinking and

he screamed for help. I begged her

to remain as composed as possible, that we would soon be safe. Just then help

errived in the persons of two young

men whom I do not know, and we wer

The prominence as a hero of the first water which the Bishop has attained hereabouts by his brave act has given

rise to many good stories about him.

One which appeared recently in a western paper is characteristic of the man. The Bishop was in a stage on his way to Montana some years ago,

and among the passengers were a lady

a drummer, and a man whom the pape designated as Mr. Smith. The latte

smoked a pipe, much to the annoy-arce of the lady. The Bishop asked him to desist, but Smith said he would do as he pleased. Bishop Tuttle said if Smith did not cease

smoking by the time the next stage

station was passed he would take the

pipe from Smith's mouth. The Bishop did as he had threatened and Smith

howled with rage, ordered the stage

topped, and jumping out called upon

Bishop Tuttle to come out and give him satisfaction. Everybody was igno-rant of the Bishop's identity except the driver. The Bishop stepped out and mauled Smith with such good effect that La

mauled Smith with such good effect that he cried for mercy. He did not

Strikes in Venice.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] VENICE, August S.—All the goudoliers

this city have gone out on a strike

ecause light service has been started on the Grand canal All the bakers in

the city have also gone on a strike, and the waiters in hotels and cafes threaten

The Newark Leather-Workers'

smoke any more that trip.

to go out.

owed to shore."

Bolvin Meet in a Romantic Spot. A Montreal special says: The cause of the duel on Mount Royal on Friday, and reported in to-day's papers, is said to be that the Viscount Diagnant had Discussed and Criticised at a Meet San Francisco, August 8.—The steamer Zealandia, from Australia and Honolulu, arrived here at about noon called M. Boivin (a newspaper-man) a prevaricator—to put it mildly. Then there was a challenge, seconds were yesterday. She brought Honolo'u advices to July 30th. Nothing of a start named and the spot agreed on. The seconds selected a very romantic spot on the southside of Mount Royal. The last duel fought in Montreal was thirty ling nature has occurred since the signing of the Constitution by King Kalakaua and the departure of ex-Pre years ago, when Danton and Sir George Carbier sent bullets at each other. The mier Gibson for the Unit 1 States On the day that the King signed the Constitution the marshal of occasion was happily bloodless.

Two cabs drove up to the foot of the the kingdom, accompanied by po-lice blowing horns, rode around the principal streets of the city and

mountain Friday, each containing one principal and second. A third contained an embryo physician. The seconds had agreed that five-shot revolvers should be used, that the distance should be twenty paces, and that shots should be exchanged until some-body was burt. When the principals were placed things looked serious to eve whody except the seconds. "Ready, gentlemen?" " Fire !" Two reports rang out simultaneously. Both men still stood up and said to themselves that they were very bad

shots. The Viscourt thought his henor was satisfied, but the newspaper The Viscount thought his

to the effect that he who subscribes thereto swears he will "support the raid Constitution and laws of said kingdom, not hereby renouncing, but expressly recryving all allegiance and citizenship now owing or held by me." On the 25th ultimo a meeting was held in Honolulu that may meeting was held in Honolulu that may man did not want to quit. Both were so nervous that they could hit nothing prove of some significance. It was meeting of the native Hawaisans for th but atmosphere anyhow.

The shades of Mount Royal made everything look gloomy as the princi-pals faced each other for the second purpose of nomir ting candidates for the House of Nobles and House of Rep recentatives. Ove : 300 native sabj shot ; but the seconds did not seem to were present, among them being the acting member of the che che in which the gath gring was held, together with mind it. The word was given, and two shots rang out. Nobody was hori this time. The principals were gelling more nervous. The nobleman still wanted to quit; his honor was satisfied, other prominent natives. The most u was not entirely har nonious, and, according to advices, adjourned without and he seemed to think he might get formally rominating candidates. After hurt. But the rewspaper-man's second stating the objects of the meeting the would not hear of it. The principals took their places

again and the word was given. One pistol went off; the other missed fire. The seconds agreed that the bonor of both n en was satisfied The belligerents had chosen expe-

rienced men as seconds, and the latter knew better than to load the pistols with ball cartridges. Butlets we itated with tinfoil, which served the purpose harmlessly, or somebody might have been hurt. A gentlemanly, but very coo', salute finished matter, so far as the principals are concerned, but the seconds and the whole towa are enjoying the joke, and the Boulanger-Fer. affair is nowhere.

A PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT. A Man Struck in the Eye with a Hammer.

A nomor was affoat at a late hou lest night that during the day a colored wan had been k'ded by being strack in the face by a hammer in the hands of one of the men employed on the Union Pescenger ratiway.

meet the approval of the audience.

J. M. Foe, in addressing the audience, said: "The country which before had been jub ant was now in A Lispatch reporter soon after mid-night called at the St. Charles Hotel ard made inority concerning the matthe new Constitution. He is the angel of death. There is little goodness in the new Constitution, but there is much to condeme. In the next Legislature the new Constitution will be finally. 72, came to bim, and saying that his brother was de lasked to be paid approved. Its aim is to make Hawaii a republic. Therefore they want to exerup and also asked for fonds to derray the burial expenses. Mr. Dolloff secise the same power here as they do in their own country. They are doing it lied up with him, and, heading the list little by little, and it will not be long with \$1, circulated a paper among before Hawaii becomes a republic. We the men and a considerable for Johnson's benefit was realized. When he weat to where the hands were at work on the avenue between the Old and New reservoirs yesterday morning he was surprised to find this remarks by other speakers in man at work, bet allowed him to remain. Johnson was working with two other men, they handling the rails and he driving the spikes. About 8:30 o'clock he, for some renson, gave his spike-hammer to Smilar vein the meeting adjourned. Toking the political affairs in the kingdom as a whole, they seem to be im-paratively quiet. Queen Kapiolani ar-rived at Honululu July 26th, and was The Missouri Freinte Who Saved

one of his gang and went to work at comething else. In a few minutes, without any one being aware of it, Johnson got behind the man wielding the han-mer, and when that instrument was thrown back over the shoulder of the man using it preparatory to striking a spike the smaller end struck him in the eye and knocked him out as if dead.

The ambulance was telephoned for, but being engaged elsewhere it could not go. Johnson was therefore placed in a wagen and taken to his home, on Han-cock street near Clay. Mr. Dollo Thad

heard that Johnson was dead, but did not know whether it was true or not. It was currently report 1 on the street that he was. At a late hoor, however, the Coroner had not been called upon to view the body. My Gift Tea Enterprise. The tea I advertised a day or two ago has come. I give a nice present with every quarter of a pound, and a

really handsome present with every pound. Come and see for yourself. The tea is only 60 cents a pound, and I say it is worth it. JULIEN BINFORD. 1202 Main street.

I want my friends to understand that W. J. Manning, under S. G. Tinsley's office, near corner Tenth and Bank streets, has bought a large supply of "My Private-Stock Whiskey." They will do me a favor to call on Mr. Man ning and test the superior quality of this splendid article JULIEN BINFORD,

BEATHS. REDFORD.—Died, at his residence. 2114 south Cherry street, at 7:15 A. M. August 8, 1887. RICHARD T. REDFORD, in the sixty-seventh year of his ago.

He leaves a wife and five children to mourn

1202 Main street.

Farewell, door children, lament no more;
I am not lest but gone before.
Behold this thace in which I ile,
As you are now so once was I.
My time has come and I am gone,
To leave you thus all forlors.

To leave you thus all forfern.
Yet hope on, children, do not delay.
Think of your motiver and still obey
Your God and mine, who's our only friend,
I'll death your troubles soon will end.
Fray for me, but do not cry.
The saviour ded for you and I.
His funeral will take place from LaurolStreet Methodist church Thill EvENING at
3.20 o'clock, Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend without further
notice.

ROOMS, STATIONERY, &c. 3,300 NEW AND SECOND HAND LAW-BOOKS,

A catalegue mailed to any address.
Orders solicited for ACTS OF ASSEMBLY of
1887 and the CODE of 1887, one volume or two
volumes, interfered with paper for noies,
au #-d&w RANDOLPH & ENGLISH. FOLEY'S PLANSOME line of PENS, and a handsome line of ECCKS and CARD-CASES at HUNTER & CO.'S, 629 oust Broad street.

A NEW DUCHESS NOVEL.—A Modern Circe, a novel, by the Duchess, 15c.; The Red Spider, by Gould, 50c.; Alian Quartermain, by Haggard, 25c.; Judite, a Story of Virginia, by Marian Hariand, 50c.; Oid Mamiselle's Secret, from the German, 25c.; Katla, by Toistol, 25c.; Gueun, by the author of Our Summer, 50c.; Pocahontas and her Desecedants, by Wrntham Robortson, 41.93. The Writings of Thomas Nelson Page, 41.25. Orders promptly attended to.

MEST, JOHNSTON & CO.

21 4 911 Main street.

GOOD PIANOS AND ORGANS TO RENT,—Rentals (part) to reall) applied on purchase. A few SecondHand PIANOS at your own price. We wantite
room for new goods (next to corner Niah
street). M. B. RAMOS & CO., 908 Main street,
Richmond, Va. illy telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Neware, N. J., August 8.—The leather-workers' thoubles culminated today when the manufacturers issued orders that on end after Saturday, August BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY MG-HOUSE, FINANCIAL

NEW YORK BALTIMORE, AND ENGA-

Grain, Provisions Cotton, To pentine, Boots, Tar, and Peant Markets.

New York, August &—The stock market was on the whole duil to-day, and in compouence of the general expectation of important developments in the near future the walting disposition was generally shown to a marked degree. There was considerable selling by western operators, and reports from that section were generally of a discouraging nature, while London was doing very little. There was no news of importance and the traders were once more left in possession of the market, and being generally of a bearish turn hammered the market ligorously at times. The auticipation of developments of a seasational character in the Clackmant, Hamilton, and Dayton investigation was a strong inducement to this cause. The majority of the active list were given attention and marked down materially, though Western Union and Béading were quite firm. The opening was quite irregular though advances were in the majority, and changes from Saturday's final figures ranged up to only & per cent, either way. There was sence strongth shown in the first few minutes, but it seen deal along the line, but in the last hour Northern Pacific broke bedly and the general list followed suit. The close was quiet but weak at the lowest prices of the day, and with everything on the active list lower. The day's business amounced to \$44,000 shares.

New York, August 8.—Aova.—Stocks quiet and steady. Money easy at 4 and; closing feet. Sections, easy at 4 and; closing feet. dull.

Erening.—Exchange dull and steady. Long.
4825; short, 485. Money easy at 4a6; closing offered 49, Sub-Treasury balances—Gold, \$134.-626.00; currency, \$12.784.00. Governments dull; 4 per cents, 187%; 4% per cents, 110%. Stere bonds dull. Georgia 7's, mortgage....
North Carolina consol 6's.....
North Carolina 8's....
South Carolina Brown consols...

Tennessee Railroad.....

syttle and Nastwille.....

nd and Alleghany.....

e Coal and Iron

ul preferred ...

l and Danville... i and West Point Terminal. and...

BICKNOWN STOCK EXCHANGE.

SALES-FIRST BOARD,-1,000 Virginia new S', at 64%, 51 do. (Jaunary, 1887) at 65; 110 Vir ginia new 3's at 64%. Closing quotations at the Stock Board : GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. Asked STATE SECURITINA, North Carolina 4's......

Virginia 34-5 19-40's. Virginia 78, new. Virginia consol coupona, old. Virginia consol coupona, July 33-January, 85. Virginia 19-49 coupons, after Jan-CITY SECURITIES. RAILBOAD BONDS. Atlanta and Charlotte 1st Ts......120

orgin Pacific 24 6's, income. 52
common 1st 5s. 103
commond and Danville con. 6's. 103
commond and Panville gold 6's. 103
to amond and Pacs, 1st 6's. 103
to amond and Alleghany 1st 7's. 103
cestern North Carolina 1st 7's. 105 RAILBOAD STOCKS. Par. Atlanta and Charlotte 100 89 Georgia Pacific 100 North Carolina 100 103 F. & P. div. oblication...100 amond and Petersburg...100 BASE STOCES, are Bank of Virginia.....100 114 THE WHANCE COMPANIES.

TRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, August 8, 1897.

OFFERINGS. WHEAT.—White, 218 hushels. Longberry, 3,112 bushels. Mixed, 1,570 bushels. Shortberry, 4,030 bushels. Total, 9,378 bushels. Corn.—Mixed, 1,600 bushels. Oats.—1,338 buthels. Lyn., 29 bushels. SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.
White, 13 business prime at 83c.;
268 business common at 76c. Longberry, 600 business very good at 82c.; 180 business common at 75c.; 16 business common at 75c.; 16 business very good at 85c.; 700 business very The bushels common at 100. Long cerry, 400 out at 150, 148 bushels common at 100. Mixed, 600 bushels common at 100. Mixed, 600 bushels very good of 800, 130 bushels very good on private terms; 600 bushels common at 150. Shortberry good on private terms at 810, 139 bushels very good at 800, 100 bushels very good on private terms. Shouthels fair at 170, 120 bushels common at 150, 161 bushels common at 150. .; 52 bushels common at 74c, ATS.—Winter, 54 bushels very good Vir as at 35c; spring, 42 bushels very good Vir inia at 32c. Hyr. — 62 bushels common at 57c. MEAL — 200 bushels country boiled on private

We quote: Fize, \$1.50a\$2.75; superfine, \$2.75a \$2.75; caira, \$2.50a\$1.75; family, \$3a\$4.59; patent amily, country, \$4.75a\$2.75

COTTON REPORT. Market duit.

@cotations.
Middling.-10%c.

MICHEOND LIVE-STOCK MARKET Argus 8.—Receipts: 203 head cattle, 72 ecp and lambs, 193 hogs. Sales: 203 head cattle, 75 sheep and lambs, 193 hogs. Frices; Frices; Cattle-Best, talke. gross; medium to greet, \$5, 50 hc. gross; common to fair, 2 ks 3 kc. gross.

Sheep-Saic gross. Lambs-4a5hc, gross. Hogs-6ha7hc, net. Bulls-8ha5hc, gross. RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET

There was very little of consequence doing n the leaf tobacco trade to-day. arce on sales was small, and the market looke MARSETS EN TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK.

New York, August 8.—Cothon quiet; sales to hales; uplands, 9 15-16c.; Orieans, 19 1-18c. ct receipts, 4-247 bales; exports—to Grownian, 5,888 baies; to France, 41 bales; to thentinent, 1,943 bales; stock, 15,345 bales cuthern flour quiet and generally steady ammon to fair extra, \$3,30,34; good to choice. Scuthern Rour quiet and generally steady; common to fair extra, \$3 303\$; good to choice extra, \$4.164,5. Wheat \$2.1c. higher and moderately active; options opened \$3.0c. on and moderately active; options opened \$3.0c. on er; later atvanced \$4.3c. closing doning with the best figures, ruling firm; No. 2 red, August, \$3.20%, closing at \$30c. Corn \$4.3c. and options \$2.3c. closing at \$30c. Corn \$4.3c. and trading quiet; No. 2 August, \$7.5c.; September, \$9.5 10886c. closing at \$30c. Corn \$4.3c. and trading quiet; No. 2 August, \$7.5c.; September, \$4.3c.; No. 2, August, \$3.3c.; \$4.3c.; September, \$3.3c.; No. 2, August, \$3.3c.; \$5.5c.; September, \$3.3c.; No. 2, August, \$3.3c.; \$5.5c.; September, \$3.3c.; No. 2, August, \$3.3c.; \$5.5c.; No. 2, August, \$3.3c.; \$5.5c.; \$5.5c.; No. 2, August, \$3.3c.; \$7.5c.; \$5.5c.; No. 2, August, \$3.5c.; \$7.5c.; \$7.

BALTIMORE. MD., Augusts.—Cotton nominal; middling. 10c. Flour higher for new low grades city mills; others steady and dult; Howard-Street and western super, \$2.25a \$2.5c. \$2.5c.

BALTIMORE

nominally steady; Rio cas fair, 184a19c. Sugar steas soft, 55/a; copper-refined Whiskey quiet and steady. pool per steamer—Cotton, 5 grain, 25/a25/d.

CORN-No. 2

OATS-No. 2. MESS-PORE SHORT-RIBS. SEVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

stimulating effect, and there was about &c. advance for near futures and &a.c. improvement for May. In provisions only moderate speculative business was done; most of the trading was strictly local. The feeting was a titled stronger early, and prices were slightly advanced, but during the latter part of the season the market was easier and the greater portion of the advance was lost, especially for all-the-year deliveries.

CINCINNATL . CINCINNATI, August 8.—Flour quiet; family, \$3.25. Wheat firm; No. 2 red, 72c. Corn active and higher; No. 2 mixed, 434 aide. Or stronger; No. 2 mixed, 434 aide. Or quiet at \$15. Lard, 46.35. Box Acc. Pork enort-ribs, \$838 124; show Acc. Access steady; short-ribs, \$125; show Access steady; short-quiet at \$1.05. Access quiet; common and light, \$1.25 aide. packing and butchers', \$4.90 \$3.45. LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, August 8.—Grain quiet. Wheat— No. 2 red, 68c. Com.—No. 2 mixed, 42c. Oats— New, 25c. Provisions dull. Bacon—Clear-rit aides, 9.35; ciear sides, 9.50; shoulders, 95.75 Bulk-meats—Clear-rib sides, 98.124; clear-sides, 82.57; shoulders, 96. Meas-pork nomi nol. Sugar-cured hams, \$11.75a\$12.30. Lard— Cholco Led, 58. nal. Sugar-cur Choice leaf, 78.

WILMINGTON.
Withington, N. C., August S.—Turpentire, quiet at 50c. Rosin dull; strained, 775c.; good strained, 835c. Tar firm at \$1.35. Crude turjenum firm; hard, \$1.10; yellow-dip and virgin, \$1.70. NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. NEW YORK, August S.—Cotton—Gross re-celpts, 3,418 bales; tutures closed steady; sales, 47,600 bales; August, \$9.7549.80; September, 29.7549.85; October, \$9.7549.87; November and December, \$9.7549.21; January, \$9.24; February, \$9.3049.31; March, \$9.87459.38; April, \$9.44489.45.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)
Accest 8.—The market is quiet and somewhat weaker. The sales to-day were about 300 bags at 45c. for prime and 45 for fancy. Stock very light and receipts almost nothing. NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)

Acquer 8.—Market dull. No transactions reported. Prime 45:645c.; fancy, 45c., and very few to be had in the market; common, 23:63c.; shelled, 33:645c.; factory hand-picked, 43:655c. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, AUGUST 9, 1887.

un rises. 5:22 un sets. 7:98 Morning. Oco rises. 10:20 Evening. HIGH TIDE: Steamship Old Dominion, Hulphers, New Yors, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Alter & Co., agents, Steamer Gulf Stroam, —, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, Schooner Sames South

Schooner Mary F. Colson, Lobbins, Kenne-Schooner Mary F. Colsen, kobbins, Kenne-ber, ice, Richmond fee Company, Schooner John Johnson, Hearen, New York, general carge to master, Schooner H. W. Huddle, Cathoun, Philadel-phia, coal, S. H. Hawes, Schooner Gay Thomas, Shoe, Philadelphia, coal, S. H. Hawes, Schooner H. H. Grant, Sutphin, New York, old rails, The Tredegar Company.

Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Nerfolk, United State mail, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Ta um, agent. PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, AUGUST 8, 1887.

(By telegraph.)

ARRIVED.

Steamship Breakwater, Dale, New York.
Steamship Breakwater, Dale, New York.
Steamship Breakwater, Dale, New York.
Steamship Blockstone, Warren, Providence, and sailed for West Point.
Steamship Thornhill, Wetherill, New York, Coaled and sailed for Progresso.)
Seconer A. H. Howe, Harrington, Portenouth, to load coal.
Schooner Governor I. V. Schooner Governor II. V. Schooner Governor III. Schoener Governor J. T. Smith, Nickerson, ortsmouth, R. I., Gosded coal and sailed on Garges Marien, Varnum; Morro Castle Gaulu-both in tow of the tug America, from New Lendon.

EXCURSION STEAMER BUNK. Thirty Passengers Precipitated into the Water and Several Drowned.

An Omaha (Neb.) special says: The little excursion steamer Manawa was sunk in the middle of Lake Manawa, three miles south of Council Bluffs, about 10 o'clock last night, precipitating thirty passengers into the water, three of whom were drowned.

A large crowd had gone to Lake Manawa on an excursion gotten up by the Omaha Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. A severe rain-storm came up, accompanied with high wind, which made the lake very rough. The excursionists made a rush for the three steamers to return to the north side of An Omaha (Neb.) special says: The

steamers to return to the north side of the lake. The boats were overcrowded. Two of them passed over safely, but the Manawa, which had crushed a hole in her side by striking the landing at starting, began sinking when half way across. The hole in the boat was then discovered. discovered. In a few seconds the craft went un-

der water. The passengers clung to the awning and floated upon life-pre-servers, chairs, benches, &c., and called Rowboats went out and rescued

them.
Joseph Newman and George Cartwright, of Omaha, and C. H. Fersun, cashier of the Council Bluffs Ges Company, were drowned. The bodies were recovered this morning. Two or three others, names unknown, are supposed to be drowned. The search is still go-

ing on. Threatened Destruction of Rice Fields. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

SAVANNAH, GA., August S.—A rise in the river threatens the almost complete destruction of three fourths of 10,000 acres of rice in the Savannah-river bot-toms. The loss will probably reach

A Deputy Shorts Killed.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

(Balvasson, Tex., August & uty-Sheris Stanley, of Willicounty, was ambushed and hill day, it is believed by William William William John Barbour, out of Systems